KEYTESVILLE, - MISSOURI.

WM. BINFORD, of near Topeka Kansas, spent several days with his brother and family, of this place, last week. Mr. B. is known here as a cool, calculating, level-headed man. He has hved in Kansas for several years and, being a close observer, may be regarded as pretty good authority on the effects (benefits, if any) of prohibition in Kansas. . He says he is a Prohibitionist because of the good it has done and is doing in his state. While whisky can still be procured there in many places surreptitionsly there is nothing like so much of it used as formerly, nor its ill effects so apparent. The loss of revenue from license is not thought of nor cared about. There is a big boom everywhere. The people, as a rule, are satisfied and doing well. He does not attribute all the prosperity of Kansas to prohibition by any means, yet he believes a large class of good citizens go there because of prohibition. He likes Missouri, thinks it a better country than Kansas, but for the life of him he cannot tell why persons bonting good homes pass through Missouri, where lands (taking into consideration their intrinsic value) are much cheaper than in Kansas, go there in preference to stopping in Misscuri, unless that prohibition has something to do with it. He thinks prohibition is much more popular in Kansas now than when they first tried it. The law is now very rigid, and where sworn officers do their duty it is only a question of time as to when the law will be effectual in ridding the country of drunkenness. He expressed himself as believing that a law in Missouri, similar to the Kansas law, would be of great benefit, that she would move forward with such rapidity that in ten years she could scarcely be recognized. He says he is still a Democrat, but that he is not of the "moss-back" kind. He is in favor of progress, but before we can progress much old fogy notions must be abandoned and old fogres must give way and fall into line on the forward march before we can expect any great change for the better. We believe there is more truth than poetry in Mr. B.'s theory as to Missouri. We are satisfied that we have a far better country, in all natural resources, than Kansas, soil, climate, minerals, etc., but Kansas has got the "heels" of us and we had just as well acknowledge it. Let us wake up-make a long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether, and it is quite possible for grand old Missouri to vet lead the van in all that pertains

daily papers, who can and do write sue. tions due from the creature to his enforced. Creator, who thundered upon Sinai, Section 17, explains the procedure blindness is found in the inherent any common carrier. They are to depravity of those who rebel against apply to the circuit court of any tool of the devil, whom he serves appellate courts. the fact that most of the editors of rates, when complaints of over misplaced. The omission was not no- anse was made in trust to secure the pay daily papers who have Sunday issues charges are proven. day law, that requires a cessation shall apply to all shipments from Yocum were the committee selected paid, now, therefore, at the request of the from ordinary toil on the Lord's day. point to point within the state, wheth- by the county meeting. The papers legal holder of said note, and in pursuance A law that would close up drinking er the transportation be wholly with- were sent to Dr. Perrin and an exhouses, beer gardens and base ball in the state or not. parks etc., on the day especially set | Section 20, provides that the com- omission, also an apology. The have no "sacred day or rest." They this act and makes them hable to a the Counter again apologizes for a court house, in the city of Keytesville, say "no Sunday," because they want | fine not to exceed \$500, if neglect is | seeming neglect .- Ep.] the balance of the world to fall into shown. Also appropriates \$10,000 their habits and adopt their customs. to defray the expenses of the com-All such teachers are morally blind, missioners in carrying out the pro-"If the blind lead the blind, both visions of this act. will fall into the ditch," is as true a Section 21, makes this act suppliproposition now as when it was first mental to the law now in force on uttered. In reference to this very our statutes, and repeals none exsubject the Nashville Advocate says: | cept it be in direct conflict with this "The mules that work all the week act. in the darkness of coal mines have to be brought up into the light on A RECENT dispatch from St. Louis Sunday, or else in a little while they says that ex-chief clerk J. T. Clark will go blind." Just so with these of the Auditor's office recently dis-infidel, anti-Sunday editors, they charged by Mr. Walker is a candi-of sulphur water at a depth of 310 lying and being in the county of Chariton, have worked in the darkness so long; date for Auditor. He is not running feet, and the citizens wisely concludhave so long refused to come to the upon his grievances, but upon his ed to convert their city into a wasource of all light that they are blind merits. We know nothing of the tering place rather that make it a quarter of the southeast quarter of section on some questions, the right under-trouble between Messrs. Walker manufacturing town run by natural seventeen (17), ail in township fifty five standing and observance of which and Clark, but are satisfied Mr. standing and observance of which and Clark, but are satisfied Mr. gas. There is nothing like being will enable them to work out a bet-will enable them to work out a bet-ter destiny. How long will well for Auditor.

Clark will be a formidable candidate philosophical, accepting things as you payment of certain promissory notes in payment of certain promissory notes in the destiny. How long will well for Auditor. meaning people go to this dangerous source for knowledge of matters A CITIZEN of Missouri, who has

The following is a synopsis of the ailroad law, passed by the late extra session of the Missouri legisla-

Section 1, declares railways to be oublic highways, and prohibits unust charges for transportation.

Section 2, declares it to be unjust scrimination to charge one person more or less than another for like services and prohibits such discrimi-

Section 3, makes it unlawful to give an undue preference to one peron or corporation, but is not to be construed as requiring common carriers to give the use of their facilities to other common carriers.

Section 4, prohibits a greater charge for a shorter than a longer haul over the same line in the same direction, but excepts freight for

Section 5, prohibits pooling, and makes each day of its continuance a cperate offense.

Section 6, requires the schedule of charges to be printed and posted in all depots, and no advance shall be made until ton days notice had

Section 7, provides that copies of tariff of two or more roads shall be filed with the commissioners.

Section 8, makes it the duty of the ommissioners to see that the schedules are just and reasonable.

Section 9, makes it unlawful to prevent the continuous passage of freight by changing cars, and provides that no break of bulk or stoppage, to evade the law, shall prevent Bros. awning. How we do boom. passage being considered continuous.

Section 10, makes carriers responsible to persons injured, by violation of the law, in three times the amount

Section 11, provides that any person damaged by any violation of the law may bring suit in any court, and the officers and employees of the company may be compelled to testify.

Section 12, provides that any common carrier, its agent or employe who violates any of the provisions of this net shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$5,000 for every offense. Section 18, empowers the commisioners to investigate all violations of

the law, either on complaint or on them to demand accounts and docuendance of witnesses and impose penalties for contempt or refusal to ment at Slater. comply with their demands.

Section 14, provides that all forfeitures and penalties under this act, shall go to the school fund of the county, and makes it the duty of prosecuting attorneys or the attorney general to prosecute suits when required. It also gives such suits precedence on all others except

Section 15, makes it the duty of the commissioners to render decisions in all cases investigated, and provides that the common carriers WE believe there are many more found guilty of violating the law shall crops of oats and wheat have been Murtha be and appear at this court, at the cases of moral blindness in the world pay all costs, otherwise the state to put in stack in good condition. Hay than of physical blindness. A man pay them. If the railroad refuses only a fair crop, not as heavy as does not have to have both his eyes to pay damages or costs it makes it some years. Corn promises a good put out to be totally blind to some the duty of the commissioners to yield if the season is favorable day of said term, if the term shall so long questions that effect his moral being. bring suit in the name of the state. Some of the sprightliest editors of The individuals also has the right to

logical, interesting, and instructive | Section 16, provides that the com- north of Wien about two miles, was articles upon many questions per- missioner may sit as a court, and to gored to death by an infuriated bull taining to civil government, internal fix its own rules and regulations. It Wednesday. He died Thursday a weekly newspaper published in Chariton improvements, the tariff and politi- also provides that the commissioners morning. The bull horned a portion cal economy, are as blind as moles must inquire into charges of unjust of his liver out and mashed him very when they undertake to discuss the charges or discrimination. Also em- badly. He was rescued by his wife Sunday law. The fact of their blind- powers them to make charges in and daughter, who dragged him into ness is apparent to every one who schedule rates, when deemed neces- a hog pen until help arrived, the rightly estimates the moral obliga- sary, and to see that their orders are bull in the mean time trying to get

apart for the service of God. Such missioners can be mandamused for temperance people hope to hear a forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon and afte editors and the forces they employ failing to carry out the provisions of good report from Bee Branch and of that day at the east front door of the

SALISBURY DEPARTMENT. BY A. W. JOHNSON.

Mr. Johnson is authorized to receive and receipt for Subscriptions, and any Advertisements handed to him will re-

ceive our prompt attention. A little knock down now and then ccurs between the best of men.

In spite of hot weather our hog buyers are actively picking up all

Miss Laura Weber and brother, of St. Louis, are visiting relatives and friends in this place.

John Williams intends building brick residence in the new addition. in the near future.

The hot, dry weather is beginning to tell on the corn crop in this vicin-

W. S. Stockwell has been confined to his room for several days, the result of a sprained ankle. So far as we can learn the sick list

is diminishing and the patients all

A. J. Herndon, jr., of Fayette, a limb o' the law, is visiting the family of Dr. Philpott. Wheat is coming to town in great

abundance, is of the finest quality and sells for 60 cents per bushel. Lewis Minor has traded his prop-

erty in town to Mrs. Midline Fiddler for a part of her farm, and will move to it this fall. Work is progressing on the new bricks, John Clark's brick dwelling,

the shed room of the writer and Loeb Ed Haysler, our polite butcher, has sold his interest in the butcher business to Peter Statenbocker, who

will take charge September 1st. The cow law went into effect Monday, and the walk-breaking bovines

Since the heat has been so impartial in its visitations, it is not necessary to call attention to it specially. only to say that no fatal case of sunstroke has occurred, though a few cases of prostration are reported.

The C. P. church choir has added a few horns and violins to- its ortheir own motion, and empowers chestra, and draws fine audiences. Rev. Dysart, of Slater, filled the ments from the railroads; compel at | pulpit of Rev. Patton last Sunday, while the latter filled his appoint

Bee Branch.

Dr. Proctor of Lagonda, and Dr Hicks of Wien, are kept busy visit-

Mr. Tobe Miller's little boy was by a proper application of whiskey the little fellow's life was saved. Owens & Fitzgerald have about

completed their new bridge across Puzzle Creek on the Bynumville and Harvest is about over and goood

though the hot weather during the last few days has injured it some.

at them. How is it that Bee Branch is omit-

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep which the commissioners are to take ted from the list of temperance it holy." The cause of this moral in case of violation of this act by workers, is she temperate enough.

The omission was an oversight in moral law, or because a continual county through which the railway this office and occurred in this way. violation or disregard of moral obli- complained of runs. If the amount The list was made out in alphabetigations has so deadened their sensi- in dispute be over \$100 either side cal order, and the first page of a bilities that one becomes a willing may appeal from the circuit court to small tablet contained the Bee Branch in the county of Chariton, state of Missoutool of the devil. whom he serves appellate courts. with a fidelity worthy a good cause. Section 18, provides that the court copied for publication the Bee west half of the southwest quarter of sec Upon this theory we can account for shall have the right to fix proper Branch page had come loose and was ticed till the paper was out. Messrs. ment of their certain promissory note, in are so loud mouthed against a Sun- Section 19, provides that the law Dr. Perrin, Wm. Davis and A. C. planation made in reference to the Friday the 19th day of August, A.

> per that "when the bridegroom was trust. asked if he took the woman to be his 21t4 wedded wife, he answered, 'Just as you say." After the ceremony the man went out of one door and the woman out of another, and they the woman out of another, and they deed of trust, dated the 5th day of May, A. did not appear to be in the least in- D. 1884, and recorded in deed of trust terested in each other.

THE borers for natural gas at

questions pertaining to morals by in"western lawlessness," writes to a and the slowest 2:27). The fastest
fidel editors the better for all confriend in this city: "I see by the quarter was 31] seconds, a 2:07 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the fore

Hot, hotter, hottest. Everybody done stacking cats and

meadow. Judge Young and J. M. Webb are on the sick list. The ponds and grass are drying

up very fast. Rain needed badly. Raymond Toles wears a very long face at this time, his girl has gone the nose, present in every case. The di back to St. Joe. "Moon-lights" plenty and lots of

fun for those that don't go to sleep).

sent about a week. Christopher Webb and family, who have been in this community for that colts bred from stock so effected are

Allega, started to Carroll county

ton this morning. Huntsville Saturday.

death of Eli Wheeler. We have of unexceptionable character.

don't seem to disturb the good peo- spoonful ple of this part of the country to a

An Oil City rat-killer has discovered that two drops of Lima oil ap. Renovating Powders to thoroughly cleaned plied to a rat's nose will cause the rat to turn up his toes and stop through the pores of the skin which are breathing in the short space of two stimulated to heelthy action. The above are grazing in adjacent pastures. seconds. He should now proceed to disease can be cured, the natural breathing The law is good for both city and discover a method of inducing the the system by the use of rat to hold still while the oil is dropped on his nose.

MARSHALL, Miss., boasts of a baby eleven months old that whistles Battle Creek has got a baby boy three years old that spends all his pennies for cigars, and has been known to smoke five in one day. He will steal a pipe and beg passers for smoking tobacco.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, | ss.

COUNTY OF CHARITON, In the Circuit Court of Chariton County in vacation, July 14th, 1887.

Murths, defendant. At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorney, before the clerk of said court in vacation, and files her petition and affibitten by a rattlesnake Monday, but davit, alleging, among other things. that worms found in the intestines of the horse defendant berein is a non-resident of the Of these, the principal are the long round State of Missouri: Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that times. Other varieties are sometimes plaintiff has commenced a suit against him found in the stomach and bowels, but it is in this court, the object and general nature | not necessary to describe them. of which is to obtain a decree in this court d vorcing her from the bonds of matrime ny heretofore contracted with the defendnext term thereof, to be begun and holder at the court house, in the City of Keytes ville, in said county, on the 17th day continue-and if not, then on or before the not to be benefitted by it. last day of said term-answer or plead to Mr. Miller a very old man living taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. And it is further to confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly. They are darker colored than the long round worms. They are from three-quarters of an inch to three inches in length. County, Missouri.

A true copy from the record. JAMES A. EAGAN, Circuit Clerk. WITNESS my hand and the seal Scap of the Circuit Court of Chariton County, this 14th day of July, J. A. EAGAN, Circuit Clerk.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, James L. Veal and Cimmira Veal, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 1st day of August, A. D. 1885, and recorded in deed of trust book V on page 74, in the recorder's office of Chariton county, Missouri, conveyed to M. W. Anderson, as trustee, all their right, title and interest in and to the following deion two (2), in township fifty five (55), in range Eighteen (18). Which said conveysaid deed of trust described, and, whereas, of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on

Chariton county, Missouri, expose to sale the above described property at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, for the comb, Ill., it is stated in a local papurposes of satisfying said note and paying
the costs and expenses of executing this

M. W. Anderson, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Whereas, A. P. Graves, by his certain

book T, on page 82, in the recorder's office of Chariton county, Missouri, conveyed to John C. Crawley, as trustee, all his unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the which affect their moral being? The been a little put out in times past by Maun S. has been driven twelve of the terms of said deed of trust, I will, on sooner the people refuse to be led in eastern newspaper comment on single miles this season, fastest 2:18 Friday, the 12th day of August, A. D.

Catarrh in Horses.

Horse owners may remember two attacks of diseases which troubled our horses during the past few years known as epi The disease 12 years ago was ex tensive and often fatal. Its main symp-tom was a violent catarrhal discharge from sease four or five years ago, though going by the same name, was so different, milder in form, as to lead to the impression that fun for the girls and boys, (I mean it was altogether a discuse. In this attack the catarrha discharge was much less frequent. When it did occur, complete re Oscar Woods' team ran away with covery followed, and when it did not, while him a few days since and broke his the horse stemed slowly to regain his forwagon up badly. No one was hurt. thickening of the of the fining membrane, Wm. P. Allega and Miss Kittle of the air passage of the head and throat, and in the throat extending to the suryesterday. They expect to be abenough, especially when unusual work called for an extra supply of air. Fanker,

about six weeks, went back to Dal- more effected by this impeded breath up than others. Misses Anna Perkins and Eliza been mistaken for heaves, quite at other Peak, who have been visiting friends disease. The labored breathing is the in this neighborhood, returned to same in both cases, but the cases are dif ferent: in one case a sort of asthma, it the other a chronic masal catarrh without We were very sorry to hear of the outward discharge. In this case the thickening may be felt back of the angle of the jaws and between the jaws. The swolen known him for a great many years, condition may be readily recognized by and always found him to be a man feeling the outer part of the throat as com pared with a sound one.

This condition may be cured by raising The question, whisky or no whisky, the horse's head and pouring a table of JACKSON'S COMMON SENSE LINIMENT into each nostril and letting it ran down the throat, then let very great extent, except a very few. the head down and pour some on top of Our farmers are more interested in improving their farms and attending of the jaws and bathe them freely. Repeat this daily. It will produce a discharge to home affairs than they are in local such as should have taken place when the horse was first attacked with the disease, with no unpleasant symptoms at time of use afterwards. Feed with Common Sense the system. The result will be the removal of the false thickening by direct dischar, e restored and the disease eradicated from

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AND RENOVATING POWDERS.

by following the directions for epizootic, coughs, colds and distemper. If you have a horse afflicted, don't fail to try it.

For Worms in Horses. Mules and Colts.

There are several different kinds of worm, found in the small intestines, and the needle worm, found in the large intes-

inches long, and resembles the common earth worm, or the same worm found in ant, and that unless the said Harry T. the human. It inhabits the small intetines. Very large numbers of them exist in the horse's bowels, and, by their drain on the food of the horse, and the obstruction they cause to the natural action October next, and on or before the 6th of the intestines, cause him to lose condi tion, and though he may eat quite enough,

The needle worms occupy the large bow according to law, in the CHARITON COURIER. They are slim and sharp pointed. Great numbers of them often descend into the rectum, or last gut, and become very troubesome to the horse.

The tape-worm is very seldom met with in the horse. It could only be certainly known by parts of it being found in the

dung.

Symproms—Worms may exist in the horse's bowels in considerable quantity, without causing great disturbance of his health. The symptoms of worms are not always very satisfactory. When they are troubling him much, the coat will become unthrifty, the hide tight and belly tucked up, and the appelite greedy. Cough may sometimes be caused by worms.

But these symptoms may indicate other diseases, and, of course, a careful examination for any other disease that gives rise to the same symptoms should be made : and, if none can be found, worms may be suspected, and remedies for their removal

show signs of uneasiness, frequently rub bing his tail against objects, or tucking it under and switching.

Causes.—Some suppose worms to be natural, and even beneficial, in the bowels; but this is a mistake. An unhealthy condition of the mucous coat of the bowels is most likely the cause of worms. | Under the head of worms I have not said anything of bots for they are not properly

T. H. Jackson's Common Sense Renovator Powders is a positive worm destroyer, removing the worm without any disagreeable effect, and leaving the bowels in a healthy condition, and giving health and tone to the animal's system. There is danger in using it.

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SELF-SATISFACTION and conceit are other woman in Hartford. Don't as sulky, has not worn any boots or weights and has not made a break in 1887. All her fast work has been done to a wagon and if her head were let go then it is believed she would break her champion record of 2:081.

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